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ON TRIAL FOR BIG SWINDLE

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He Has a "Get-to-Jail-Quick" Game for Man Whom 520-Per - Cent. Miller Will Accuse.

SLOW WORK GETTING JURY, OTHERS ON LIKE COMPLAINT.

Against the Man Who, He Alleges, Profited by Game and Then Betrayed Him to Police Reaping the Profits Himself.

Buch an array of counsel has seldom en seen in a criminal court as was gathered in Part II. of General Sessions to-day to defend Robert A. Amfrom William F. Miller, figurehead of of neglect of duty against him. the defunct 520 per cent. Franklin Syn-

in connection with get-rich-quick concerns, has managed just to reach the however, the District-Attorney believes he has a strong case against the prolawyer and broker, who has spent most of his life doing queer finan-

Ammon's counsel included Arthur C. Palmer, Fred House, Louis J. Morrison. William M. Mullen. Rollin C. Wooster and a half dozen young men employed in the offices of the various lawyers. The principal witness against Ammor

ts Miller, the 520 per cent. man, who when called to the stand will tell all about the big swindle in which the victims numbered 1.700 and the actual profits were \$1,000,000, all made in nine months.

Ammon Arrived Early. "Col. Bob," as he is familiarly termed. went into Judge Newburger's court early. He wore a dark blue serge suit. Going behind the railing he talked in a low tone with Fred House, whose talesmen, 100 for to-day and 100 for tomorrow, were summoned to court.

when Ammon arrived. The colonel kept his eye on the door anxiously watching for his arch enemy, the man he was nce associated with in get-rich-quick icerns, but who has since turned, and for revenge persuaded Miller to tell

Franklin syndicate. her believes that delivered him to the Brooklyn police, Miller says that Ammon wrote him that everything had been fixed with District-

Attorney Clark in Brooklyn. Mrs. Amnon at Commencement. The prosecution was represented by

and now it is my turn. I will tell all

Mrs. Ammon, wife of the defendant, was not in court to-day. She was at- he had full knowledge of the existence tending a school commencement in of the dive. According to the com-

about the Franklin Syndicate." The real story of the Franklin Syndicate can only be told by Miller. He was and August 5, 1961. the tool, but he knew all about the inthe tool, but he knew all about the in-lide workings of the 520 per cent, game. Police Headquarters as a result of the With his wife Miller was a member of Parkhurst raid are Patrolmen Darcy. side workings of the 520 per cent. game. the Rev. Dr. Meredith's Mission, in Schonick, Dwyer and Cox, Sergt Williamsburg. He talked in the Bible Shields, who was on the desk in the class about the money that could be Tenderioin station at the time of the made in Wall street. He worked for a raid, and Eddie Glennon. Schonick and curb broker and supported his wife and little baby on \$15. He met "Bob" Animon. and then was the beginning of the and

welcher on the race-track and companion of all get-rich-quick crooks, was consulted about forming the Franklin Syndicate. "Bob" Ammon was employed as counsel. He and Schlissenger already had the game going in Boston. but the Boston people got suspicious, so it was necessary to start a new deal somewhere else to keep the Beaneaters quiet. They wanted their money, and a run on the bank meant disaster.

Starring the Game. Willie Miller, as every one called him, for \$20 a month. Schlissenger looked after the police. A race-track sheet writer named Sullivan was hired as cashier and the game was started

"Put in \$10 and get \$1 a week," the circulars said. Williamsburg went wild. circulars said. Williamsburg went wild. The crowd was so great that new steps had to be built every day. Two mais wagons came twice each day loaded down with checks and drafts. So great was the rush that Schlissenger and Ammon were able to take one day's receipts, \$65.000, go to Boston and square things up there.

In all this time, however, while the money flowed in, Willie Miller was getting nothing. It all went to other persons. When the craft came Miller was made the scapegoat, but now he and Alfred R. Goslin are having their revenge.



District Attorney Confident Former Commander of the Tenderloin Charged with Neglect of Duty in Failing to Suppress Laura Marat's Resort.

Miller in Court Ready to Testify Three Have Been Broke, Two Escaped Punishment and in FOUR FAVORITES DEFEATED the Case of Glennon No Action Much Distressed.

That the Reform powers are still de-"system" was shown to-day when Po accused of having received \$240,000 Capt. John Flood and preferred charges

> Capt. Flood is accused of failing to suppress the now notorious resort of Laura Marat on West Thirty-third street. Six policemen, including Sergt. Shields and Eddie Glennon, the Devery wardman, have been tried already or charges growing out of the raid on this resort by the Parkhurst Society. Of the six three have been broken. Two es caped punishment, but Glennon, who was tried criminally for the same of fense, was convicted and secured a netrial. He has not had a police trial. Capt. Flood was transferred from th Kingsbridge to the Grand Central station yesterday, as it would be incon renieint to try him while up among th farms. He was called to Police Headquarters early to-day and notified that copy of the charges was handed

Flood Is Not Disturbed. turbed by the charges. He said cheer

of things, but I have no fear as to the Commissioner Greene has set the tria of the charges for Friday, June 12. Deputy Commissioner Piper, who has

presided at the other six trials growing out of the raid on the Thirty-third street house, will try Flood. Frank Moss, counsel for the Parkhurst Society, will conduct the prosecution. It is understood that Mr. Moss been collecting evidence against

Flood ever since the raid and has se cured much testimony of a sensational the accused will be implicated.

Thomas F. McClintock, Superintendent of the Parkhurst Society, who engineered the raid on thee Marat house in the summer of 1901, placed his signature to the charges against Capt. Flood. At the time the raid was made Capt. Flood was on his vacation. It is alleged, however, that he came back to the city during his vacation and that plaint against him, he knew that the "He betrayed me." Miller said to-day, house was an illegal resort and notori-

ous for the bare-faced manner in which

it was run. His specific failure in duty is placed between the dates of April 8 Darcy were acquitted; Cox, Dwyer and Shields were broken and Eddie Glennon

was first brought up on criminal charges and convicted. After his conviction he secured a new trial. Then he was taken back on the force but refused to report for duty and was yesterday dismissed again.

Flood has been on the force for seventeen years, having been appointed in September, 1886.

September, 1886.
For ten years he had charge of the School of Instruction at Police Head-quarters, and in that way kept in touch with the inside workings of the department. After Devery became Cinet Flood was recognized as his right hand man inside the office, and it was through Devery's influence that Commissioner Murphy made him a captain in December, 1900.

He had hardly been promoted when Devery sent him to take charge of the Tenderloin station, where he remained until the reform administration came into power.

FATHER AND SONS FALL IN BORDER FIGHT.

Four Dead and One Dying After Feud Clash with Cowboys.

M'COOK. Neb., June 4.-Meagre details of the annihilation of almost a whole family have been received from Alfred R. Goslin are having their revenge.

Eight jurors had been obtained when court was adjourned.

St. Francis, Kan. It seems that for some time there has been and reening be ween interesting the horse and reening evengen and a raminy named carrier company and a raminy named carrier company and a raminy named carrier to Baseball Game.

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BIG STAKE

Fanshawe's Great Four-Year-Old Colt, at 3 to 1. Easily Defeats Africander, the Favorite, and Major Daingerfield.

Was Taken-Capt. Flood Not Operator, Who Captures Fifth Event, Is First Favorite in Ten Races That the Talent Cash On-Jim Kelly Takes the Two-Year-Old Race.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Mackey Dwyer (18 to 5) 1, Red Knight (7 to 2) 2, Sentinel 3. Time-1.46 3-5.

SECOND RACE-Jim Kelly (3 to 1) 1, Clifton Forge (15 to 1) 2, Brys Mawr 3. Time-1.01 2-5.

THIRD RACE-Ella Snyder (5 to 2) 1, Coruscate (13 to 5) 2, Semper Vivum 3. Time-1.46.

Africand : (7 to 10) 2, Major Daingerfield 3. Time-2.33. FIFTH RACE-Operator (9 to 10)

FOURTH RACE-Heno (3 to 1) 1

I, Dean Swift (30 to 1) z, Court Maid Time-1.10 1-5. SIXTH RACE-Jocund (2 to 1) 1 Tim Payne (7 to 2) 2, Bronx

GRAVESEND, N. Y., June 4.—There was a yellow tinge to the atmosphere in weather must have turned on the concedes that the atmosphere should be blue, blue of the deepest indigo variety. That the atmosphere should have th

just the same to-day to get even. Betting was rather light on the first few races, for the talent was feeling its

hue of gold is particularly tantalizing

on and favorites stuck out in the same tantalizing way they did yesterday. The Standard Stakes, a weight-for age affair, brought out a small but Africander and Major Daingerfield being fraught with much interest. This was the Major's first appearance of season.

The remainder of the card was excellent, there being seven races in all. thick and hazy. The track was light-

One mile and seventy yards.

Sentinel cut out the running, followed by Sir Voorhees, The Carmelite and Colonsay. This order held to the far turn, where Sir Voorhees showed in front, with Sentinel and Colonsay close up. Mackey Dwyer at this point was last and looked hopelessly beaten, but at the head of the stretch the whole field went wide, and Mackey Dwyer came through on the inside with Red Knight, Mouray Dwyer draw clear but. State Month of the Sir Coruscate and Albany Girl in close order. They ran this way to the far turn, where Clorita quit. Coruscate then moved up to Ella Snyder, but she shook him off and came home an easy winner by two and a half lengths from Corus-Knight. Mackey Dwyer drew clear, but Samper Vivum. in the last sixteenth Red Knight came with a rush and Mackey Dwyer won by head. Red Knight was two lengths in front of Sentinel.

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(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

Seventh Inning-Abbott filed to Conroy. Moore fanned. Bay bunted safely. Bradley's fly was dropped by Davis and Bay scored. Lajoie flied to McFatland. One run.
O'Connor flied to centre. Chesbro flied to left. Davis flied

to Bradley. No runs. Eighth Inning-Hickman out at first. McCarthy singled.

Flick flied to Keeler. Gochnauer fouled out. No runs. Keeler doubled. Conroy sacrificed. Williams hit to Moore and Keeler was caught. McFarland out at first. No runs. Ninth Inning-Abbott out at first. Moore flied to Ganzel.

At Pittsburg (N. L.)—Boston, 0; P)ittsburg, 5. At Boston (A. L.)—Chicago, 3; Boston, 10.

Bay singled. Bradley flied out. No runs.

At Philadelphia (A. L.)—End of eighth: Detroit, 5; Phila., 4. At Washington (A. L.)—End of fifth: St. Louis, 7; Wash'n, 0.

LATE DETAILS NEW YORK-CHICAGO GAME. (Continued from Sixth Column.)

Fifth Inning—Silbert fouled cut. Bowseman singled. On Casey's bad throw Matty reached third and Bowseman scores. Browne singled and Matty tallied. Bresmallan's triple score: Browne. McGann singled Bres. scoring. Dan was caught stealing. Mertes safe on Tinker's error, but died stealing. Four runs.

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND. Seventh Race—King Pepper (13 to 10) 1, Van Ness (10 to 1) W. R. Condon 3. Time-1.09 1-5.

AT HAWTHORNE Fourth Race-Gregor K. 1, Estrada Palma 2, Jackful 3. Fifth Race-Hargis 1, Rolling Boer 2, Sidney Sabbath 3. AT LATONIA.

Fourth Race—Paris 1, Marshal Ney 2, Proceeds 3.

GROWTH BY COMPARISON.

In May, 1903, The Evening World gained 425 1-2 columns over May of last year, while the next highest competitor gained 109 columns - one-fourth the gain made by The Evening World.

tinues. The favorites in the first and second races were beaten.

THIRD RACE.

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Mile and a half.

Start good. Won easily. Time—2.33.

The talent scarcely thought that Africander could be beaten, and he was made a 3-to 5 favorite. He was soundly beaten just the same. Africander led to the stand, where Heno showed a head in fromt. Then it was a see-saw betwen this pair all the way to the far turn, with Major Daingerfield close up. On the turn Heno cut loose and Africander hung on for another furions. Daingerfield was beaten at this point, and Heno came home alone, winning eased up by three elengths from Africander, who best Major Daingerfield a head. The time of the race. 2.33, equals the track record made by Blues, carrying 110 pounds. FIFTH RACE.

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Start good. Won cleverly. Time—1,10 1-5.
Cperator was favorite No. 10, and, for a wonder, he won. The bookies were generous. They laid even money against what looked like a natural 1 to 2 chance. Operator jumped away in front, and, making all the running, won, ridden out, by a length from Dean Swift, who was taree lengths in front of Courimsid. Five furlongs. SIXTH RACE.

Starters, wghts. jocks.
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Harangus. 112. Cochran.
War Times. 109. Waterbury.
Sais. 112. Fuller.
Honey Boy. 103. Quanno.
Destiny. 108. Burns.
Lady Trust. 169. Hedges.
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Start poor. Won handly.

Josund jumped anay in front, made all the runaing and won easily by three lengths from Tim Payne, who was second all the way. Bronx was third, a length and a half back. Fex obscured the running of a creater part of this race. For other races see columns 4 and 5 of this page.

WEATHER FURECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-is

hours ending at S P. M. i riday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to partly cloudy weather, with haze to-night and Friday; cooler to-night: Hight to fresh ensterly winds.

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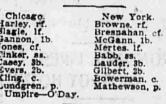
GIANTS SCORE

Leaders in the National League Pennant Race Begin Series in the Windy City and Warm Games Promise to Result.

MATHEWSON IS TWIRLING.

undgren in the Box for Chicago -New Yorkers Get a Bom- INCOMING SHIPS ARE ALL bardment from Western Fans, but Don't Seem to Mind It and Are Out to Win.

BATTING ORDER.



WEST SIDE BALL PARK, CHI-AGO, June 4.-This afternoon there was ought a real battle for supremacy in the Vational League. Though the season is in a manner young, it seemed high time. the immortals, that the Chicago mi-erobes as they are termed here, should be stopped in their epidemic of victory. This was what McGraw thought and

what he told the boys. It is needless to say that Chicago was thrilled with the prospect to-day. As in Pittsburg, the populace are anxious to see the Colts get a bit of retaliation for the two defeats administered them in New York. They do not understand low it could have happened.

"Wait till we get 'em out here, every one has been saying, "it will be been tired when it struck that Eastern

warmed up, making all kinds of fancy "Why, who ever told you you could

"You're only an exhibition team."

First Inning.

Eight thousand spectators, chaiged with excitement, were waiting in breathless suspense as Hank O'Day called time and eGorge Browne took first crack at Lundgren, the husky boy from the University of Illinois. Browne took two strikes, and the third rapped for a hot one to short that Tinker scooped in. When Roger Bresnahan struck out his stout New York friend in the grand stand groaned heavily and the crowd cheered their twirier's good effort. Young Lundgren had his best curves with him, and the best McGann could muster was a little tap to Tinker. No runs. Matty got an ovation as he covered the slab and had to bow pleasantly. The welcome seemed to encourage him and a disposed quickly of Harley and Siagle, the one with a flyt to Browne and the other to McGann. Chance hoisted the second strike into the right garden and Browne was credited with another put-out. No runs. charged with excitement, were waiting

Second Inning.

Sam Mortes was there with a hard clip across the diamond, but the omnipresent Tinker smashed it with his glove. The Cub shortstop next chased for Babb's crooked one and got it by an eyelash. Even by fast running Lauder had glon to chance with his slow one to Evers. So runs. by chance with his slow one to Evers. No runs.

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In the peculiar atmospheric condition:

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MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 4.—One of the largest and what may prove to be the most disastrous forest fires of the Adirondacks and Maine. It is the burning timbers that we smell to-day. That is what frightened those who were awakened by it."

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Gilbert ran like a madman on his slow one to Lundgren and beat it out. Bowerman got first on Tinker's fumile. Matty cacrificed. Browne did the great thing with a hard, clean hit to left, scorring Gilbert and Bowerman, so we may hope for a dissipation of this drought that has asted now incarly fifty days. "I have not as yet had any reports while Browne got second on the throw home. O'Day called Bresnahan out on a very close decision, Evers to Chance. McGann's fly nestled in Harley's glove. Eclipse at Savatoga.

"How long this atmospheric conditional destroying everything in their path, is consequence of which many cranberry bogs have been flooded as a projection of this drought that has asted now incarly fifty days.

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So Dense that the Entire Eastern Section of the Country Is Darkened. DETAINED AT QUARANTINE.

From Boston, Newport and Other Places Come Reports of Flood, Dense Clouds of Smoke and Showers of Ashes—Fourteen Miles of Railway Destroyed in Maine.

Clouds from the Forest Fires in Maine, Long

Island, Connecticut and the Adirondacks

such a pall of smoke to-day as has never been seen here before. The great clouds ing pine forests of the Adirondacks and New England. When Gotham awoke this morning it was greeted by a dull leaden sky, through which the sun's rays could not penetrate.

As the day advanced the stifling clouds

grew in density, and thousands of peo-ple found themselves choking and cough-Ing from the pungent smoke.

The thick clouds were wafted into every building in the city and everywhere was the stifling odor of burning wood. By 3 o'clock this afternoon the smoky pall had settled down over the city and harbor in such density that the tops of tall buildings were obscured,

and not a ray of the sun could break through the gray eclipse. On the rivers all traffic was seriously etarded. Fog signals were kept going all day long, and boats were compelled

Several transatlantic and coastwise As the Giants trotted on the field and steamships arrived at Quarantine during the day, but did not continue up the plays, they only elicited jea's and bay cause of the haze. One of them was the Palatia.

In the Holland House, the Waldorfthe Hoffman House and other big hotels. where every precaution is taken day and night for the comfort and safety

and night for the comfort and safety of patrons, bellboys and porters searched every corner of the building to make sure that there was no danger.

Sun in a Back Seat.

When the sun came up it looked for all the world like a stage property moon in a night scene. The sun looked like a little disk perhaps six inches in diameter, as it glowed dimly through the mist. The whole atmosphere had a pink-gray appearance and at times big buildings haif a mile away were screened from view.

The first idea of every one was that there would be rain, and about half New York went to business carrying its umbrellas. All soon saw that there was been and a total safe and and Aroostook Railroad and reports from various sections indicate that twe simal settlements have been destroyed, at least twenty-four sets of farm buildings have been burned and the fire, which had deadened down last night, were increasing again to-day before a brisk northwest wind.

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brellas. All soon saw that there was little chance for rain, and the reculiar conditions formed the chief subject for aconversation on "L" trains and surface cars.

An explanation of the smoke is given

Fourth Inning.

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Eclipse at Saratoga.

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EASTPORT. L. I. June 4.—Several destructive forest fires are raging on the south side between Amityville and East-port to-day. The sun is obscured by the dense smoke from the blazing that

also severe fires in Canada.

Towns in Semi-Darkness. Ishp and Brentwood. Several thousand acres of valuable timber land have been burned over. The houses of many wealthy residents have narrowly escaped destruction. The flames yesterday afternoon threatened the new Catholic school at Brentwood. Showers of ashes from the burning timber are falling on the villages in the vicinity of the fires, dense volumes of smoke obscure the sun and to-day lights have been turned on in the stores and dwellings in Central Isin. Savville and other

Connecticut In a Hade

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 4.—This art of the Connecticut Valley awoke part of the Connecticut Valley awoke to a "yellow" morning to-day, the entire sky being overcast with a dense haze of smoke and ashes which made the sun appear like a dim ball of fire and cast a yellow shade over all nature.

The fall of ashes is sufficient to be noticeable on window sills and other projections and fill the eyes of passengers on trolley cars. The smoke and ashes are apparently from forest fires in Maine and the Adirondacks, as there are none of sufficient magnitude in this vicinity to create such conditions.

Two Towns Wiped Out.

An explanation of the smoke is given if despatches from the Adirondack region of this State and from up New England way, where forest fires have been raging for some time. This is also Weather Forecaster Emery's explanation of the peculiar atmospheric condition:

BOSTON, June 4.—A heavy pail hangs over, all New England to-day and the famous "yellow bay" of 1881 is duplicated. Fearful forest fires are the Heavy damage must certainly maine forests.

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"How long this atmospheric condition will last I cannot say. Firest fires tion will last I cannot say. Firest fires tonsequence of which many cranberry boxs have been flooded as a projection.

NEWPORT, R. L. June 4.—A densemoky haze caused twilight in Newport this afternoon. Many of the stores had to use lights. On the bay it was so thick that one could not see more than an eighth of a mile. Only occasionally could the sun be seen and then only a small dark red spot. During the night many people were awakened by smokin their rooms and the smell of burning wood.

village Is Swept Away.

ST. JOHN. N. B., June 4.—Work just reached here from the little coast village of Musquash, about miles west of here, that forest fires morning syept that place, leaving three or four buildings standing are 200 persons homeless and deal and the chief industries of the plan.